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2:50 A.M.

Complainant reported he was assaulted by an unknown male within the 100 block of N. Prospect Street.

4:32 P.M.

Alexandru Lupan, 27, of Bowling Green, was arrested for criminal trespass within the 800 block of Fourth Street. He posted bond at the police station.

THUR., JAN. 14

5:25 P.M.

Jewell A. Hawkins Jr., 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for theft within the 13000 block of Bishop Road.

FRI., JAN. 15

1:57 A.M.

Joshua N. Siers, 19, of Maumee, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination and arrested for underage under the influence near the corner of Pike and N. Summit streets. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

2:24 A.M.

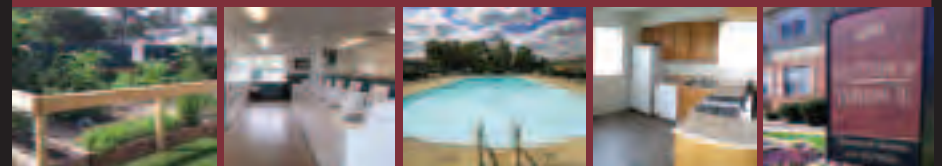
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Holiday used to get students serving

By Lauren Fitz
Reporter

On Jan. 18, University students, staff and other faculty members participated in the ninth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service.

Last year, 721 volunteers went out to 45 challenge sites and completed 2,648 hours of service, according to University's MLK Jr. Service Learning website. This year, 715 people volunteered and there were 1,909 service hours were completed.

Last year the day included six hours of service, while this year had three hours of service.

"It's become a really great tradition. It's something I hear from a lot of students that it's something they look forward to every year ... It's a good way for everyone to come together and talk about MLK's legacy and do some service," Maggie Nowicki, the assistant director of co-curricular programs in the Office of Service Learning, said.

Nowicki said this year is more of a focus on academic partnerships, with groups that are volunteering going to places that are more in line with what the group does, such as the Arts Village being paired with the arts commission.

The morning kicked off with a breakfast provided by the University and guest speakers, including University President Dr. Mary Ellen Mazey, who reminded the volunteers that today was a day on instead of a day off. In her speech, she reflected on the work that Martin Luther King Jr. did in his lifetime and the work that people continue on today in his name.

Bowling Green Mayor Richard Edwards also spoke, highlighting service that the Bowling Green community has done, including being one of five cities in the United States to be a gold star city for their work with the Not In Our Town campaign.

The Rev. Darvin A. Adams gave the keynote speech, reminding students of what Martin Luther King Jr. worked for and how it's still being applied today.

"King saw Black Lives Matter as a form

of hope," Adams said in his speech as volunteers.

Third year student Catheline Longoria-Perez volunteered at the Black Swamp Conservancy and found the events in the opening ceremony well done.

"The Voices of BG was really powerful ... that choir was just amazing. The keynote was really nice also. But what really stuck out to me were the three (spoken word) performers," Longoria-Perez said. "That one could really impact people and could feel his (Devin Smith's) emotion."

After the speech, volunteers got on buses and went out to the various service sites.

Second year graduate student Alex Meaux volunteered at Heritage Corner Heath Care, where he and others played for residents and taught them about the different the different woodwinds instruments. He enjoyed getting to talk to the people at Heritage.

"The best part of my day was getting

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Greatest hits of Mom's advice

I remember rolling my eyes at my mother's advice more than heeding it. Now that I've reached my late 20s, I can finally say with confidence "Mom, you were right." As a teenager, I just couldn't grasp the importance of what she was telling me. Nonetheless, her advice has hung in the back of my mind like a recipe I might one day try out. Now looking back, I realize I've already put that recipe to use.

Recipe one: be yourself, value yourself, always.

"Don't base your sense of value on what others think." We hear this all the time, yet it's the hardest piece of advice to really embrace. I know this first-hand: growing up I was "that kid," the social pariah of the playground. I didn't have many friends, and I didn't think much of myself. It's only since I've gotten old enough to stop caring what others think that I've really found my sense of self. I've realized that I have my mother's eccentric sense of style, that I enjoy styling my hair in crazy ways, that my



Tatiana Gracyk
Columnist

musical tastes are stuck in the 1960s and that I like to dance ... all the time. If a store is playing music, I take it as an invitation to start a dance party.

More than anything, I've found confidence in putting myself out there without thinking about the reactions of others. Some will like me, many will not and that's OK. I don't need the validation of others to know I am strong, smart and courageous. I've also learned to walk away from people who try to tell me who or how I ought to be. Each of us is responsible for our own lives, for our own happiness, and I've decided I don't want to waste another moment not being me. It doesn't matter how weird you are inside, as long as you have the confi-

dence to wear it with style.

Recipe two: no matter how much you love your partner, you still need great friends.

No matter how well you and your romantic partner get along, it's still important to have a variety of relationships. Sometimes for advice, but mostly because no single other person will have all the same interests as you, and it's nice to be able to share different aspects of your life with different people. Romantic relationships can be amazing, but they don't always last. In the end it will be your friends who will have your back and will share in your journey through thick and thin.

Friendships can't be forced, and they will often find you by surprise. The women I now consider my closest friends all started out as passing acquaintances. I met them at social gatherings or during internships, talking casually about our lives. Over time, talking became texting, texting became

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What' prominent person should have their own holiday?



"Darth Vader, he inspires us all, battles light/dark and still kept going, found a way, persevered and that's remarkable."

MARCUS HARPER
Freshman, Undecided



"John Cena because he's the champ."

RILEY LANE
Junior, Communications



"Barack Obama, the first mixed president."

FRANK DERUBES
Sophomore, Engineering Tech



"What person shouldn't have a holiday: Christopher Columbus, he stole land."

PARIS KNOX
Freshman, Ethnic Studies and Pop Culture

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Preparing for a shaved head, cancer fundraiser

Sacrifice, noun; the surrender or destruction of something prized or desirable for the sake of something considered as having a higher or more pressing claim.

Since their first shaving event on March 17, 2000, St. Baldricks has expanded to become an official, independent foundation in 2004, raising \$30 million in 2012 to meet the \$100 million mark in fundraising, and reached 26 countries across the globe. Coincidentally, 2012 was also the first year that the St. Baldricks Foundation came to BGSU.

My first experience with the event happened last year, in 2015. At the time, I was seeing someone new and tagged along to watch him shave his head in solidarity with the three kids who were suffering of childhood cancer. At the event, I noticed one thing: the majority of shavees were men.

The few women I witnessed shaving was almost a spiritual experience. Surrounded by friends, being cheered wildly from the audience, almost every woman cried as her long hair was braided, then cut, and her remaining hair shaved. They radiated beauty afterwards, having given a huge sacrifice with monumental support. I knew immediately that I wanted to participate in the next event.

Even with the recent attraction of short hairstyles, it is almost a demand of societal beauty standards that a woman have long hair. Transitioning from long hair to bald as a woman is certainly shocking, and may even spark more conversations about childhood cancer than a bald man might, as it is common for men to rock the bald look.

Out of over 50,500 participants last year, only about 8,000 were women, spread across 1,300 events. As a woman we are very well placed to support this cause.



Taylor Lody
Columnist

Shaving your hair takes a lot of bravery, and you will inspire kids with cancer, especially young girls.

I have received many reactions to the announcement that I will be shaving at the event in the Bowen Thompson Student Union on January 31. Many of these reactions were shades of shocked; including shocked and awed, shocked and appalled, and shocked and thrilled.

I have, however, received less support from my family than I would have liked to have, but I suppose that's part of the sacrifice. I intend to donate more than 18 inches to one of the five charities that the St. Baldricks Foundation recommends and have raised about half of my \$250 goal so far.

As the number of days between the event and now grows shorter, I'm feeling apprehensive. I am certain I will shave. I am not certain of what will happen

afterwards. Often, I find myself wishing that the event would happen during the spring or summer. To prepare for how cold I will be without hair, I've been crocheting myself warm hats. I had a small breakdown one night while brushing my hair, but steeled myself with the knowledge that I have hair and kids with cancer often emotionally lose their own. My boyfriend, the guy who had introduced me to the event, has been a wealth of support and I would not be able to summon the bravery to shave without him. It takes a small amount of bravery to shave my hair- it takes so much more bravery, and money, to battle cancer.

*Respond to Taylor Lody at
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writing letters and we've stayed close largely because we've stayed in touch. I've found that a true friend is someone who is excited to hear from you, no matter how long it's been.

Recipe three: being angry doesn't undermine your love for somebody.

The most important thing my mom ever said to me was "Nothing you can do will ever make me stop loving you." On the few occasions I misbehaved, my mom would say, "I don't like your behavior right now, but I still love you." She always made it clear that no matter how horribly I failed, how poorly I chose to act, she would always be there with unconditional love. As I've gotten older, I've learned to say this, too. On occasion my partner will push me to the end of my rope, and I'll have to say "I don't appreciate your behavior, I'm really mad at you right now, but I still love you."

It's about reminding yourself, as well as the other person, that these feelings of frustration aren't permanent. This simple phrase, "but I still love you," allows the healing to begin even when the pain is still present, and it may even stop you from saying something you will later regret. That's what unconditional love is: Being able to say "no matter what, no matter how upset I am in the moment, you still have my love and always will."

Once said, your words can never fully be taken back.

My mom warned me to be careful about the words I choose to say, because once they pass your lips, your words take on a life of their own. No matter how hard you try to swallow them back in, or to explain what you "really meant," they're out there for the world to hear. You can't follow your words to see where they go, and you can't dictate how someone else will interpret them. You can only make sure that the things you put out there are the things you are comfortable living with. Be strong, but also be kind.

Learning to say "no" is an important skill.

My mom has always loved to help others, and she feels tremendous guilt whenever she's unable to assist someone in need. She never regrets being generous and she will forever rush to the aid of others, but I've also witnessed her become overwhelmed by the needs of others. Her willingness to help has time and again turned into an obligation she shoulders at the expense of her own time and happiness, performing thankless tasks for individuals who take advantage of her kindness.

Like my mother, I also enjoy helping out when I'm able, but I also recognize that sometimes it's OK to prioritize your own needs and happiness. Life is a balance between the happiness of others and your own pursuits. It's certainly important to be kind and to help those in need, but I've discovered that it can be just as important to know when, and how, to politely say "no."

*Respond to Tatiana at
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Local service gets students involved in community

By Annie Furia
Editor-in-Chief

Though students spread out all over Northwest Ohio to participate in the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service Monday, some didn't venture far from the University as they served in the Bowling Green community.

Freshman Elizabeth Keller said having a day of service on a holiday allows students to set aside time to be out in the community.

"This gives us the time and opportunity to give back to the BG community," she said. "They give so much to us."

The Common Good, The Cocoon and The Wood County Park District were just three organizations that had University students serving at their locations.

Sixteen volunteers from the University served at The Common Good, a community center and public space on Crim Street, for the MLK Day Of Service.

The students screenprinted shirts and created buttons that The Common Good

could sell to raise funds and promote the center.

Megan Sutherland, executive director of The Common Good, said volunteering "makes a much bigger impact especially on non-profits."

She said on an average day there could be anywhere from 10 to 20 volunteers there. The Common Good has two paid staff members and eight interns.

Sutherland said the number of shirts and buttons made would take the staff a week to complete. "We did it in two hours (today)," she said.

She said it was helpful to have people come support the center itself.

"Usually our thing is we go help other people," Sutherland said. "People don't usually do stuff for the non-profit."

For days like the MLK Day of Service, Sutherland said she fills out a form for the Office of Service Learning with the number of people she will need and what projects they will be working on.



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CMA graduate students perform at Heritage Corner as part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service. Several student groups served at local organizations Monday.

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Keynote speaker Rev. Darvin A. Adams delivered an address on Martin Luther King Jr.'s work and how students carried it out during the Day of Service.

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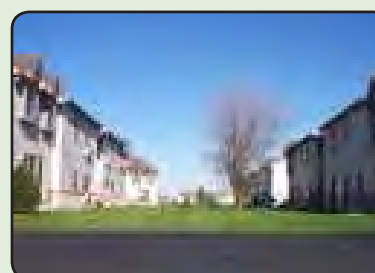
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Junior forward Matt Pohlkamp attacks in a game earlier this season. Pohlkamp was second on the team in shots against Miami with three attempts.

Falcons give up buzzer beater in loss to Miami

By Zane Miller
Sports Reporter

The Falcons hockey team lost to the Miami Redhawks 2-1 on Saturday night in a one game series, with Miami scoring the game winner with only two seconds left in regulation.

The Falcons have not defeated Miami on the road since Mar. 9, 2001, when they swept the first round of the playoffs for the now defunct Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Since then, the Falcons have gone 0-19-1 when playing in Oxford.

“We didn’t score enough,” head coach Chris Bergeron said. “Over the course of the season, we’ve found ways to win games like that when the effort and energy is there. But when you play a team like that on the road, you have to score more than that.”

The Falcons jumped out to an early lead, as junior forward Kevin Dufour scored his

eighth of the season at the 5:55 mark of the first period, getting an assist from sophomore defenseman Mark Friedman.

“It was just a puck that we put on net that I think their goalie would have liked to have back,” Bergeron said. “It wasn’t one of our better chances, I think it would be classified as not a very good goal, but he made some big saves, so we had some good chances as the game went on.”

However, Miami answered in the second period with a goal from forward Alex Gacek to make it a 1-1 game. The game

would remain tied appeared to be headed into overtime, until Miami forward Anthony Louis scored at 19:58 of the third, resulting in a 2-1 victory.

“We were loose in our D zone coverage,” Bergeron said. “When you give a team like Miami time and space, they make you pay for it, and that’s what they did.”

Despite the loss, the team was satisfied with how they played throughout the game.

“I was not unhappy with the way we played, I thought we played pretty good,” Bergeron said. “They made one more play

“I was not unhappy with the way we played, I thought we played pretty good. They made one more play than we did, and ultimately that’s what it came down to tonight.”

- **Chris Bergeron**, Head Coach

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vs. Northern Kentucky University in Dayton, OH | 6pm

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vs. Alaska Anchorage | 7:07pm

than we did, and ultimately that’s what it came down to tonight, but it wasn’t their freshmen that stood out or any one player, I thought their team played well, and I thought we played well.”

The team was frustrated with their recent struggles with goal scoring, as the Falcons put only one goal on the board coming off of being shut out by the Lake Superior State Lakers in their previous game.

“It’s hard to totally put your finger on it,” Bergeron said on what the team must work on offensively. “We need to continue to focus on the process to get opportunities, then we have to believe and trust that the more opportunities we get, the more goals we’re going to score.”

The Falcons remain in second place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association standings, just one win out of the top spot currently occupied by the Minnesota State Mavericks.



PHOTO BY PAIGE APKARIAN

Sophomore guard Kennedy Kirkpatrick passes three Cardinal defenders. Kirkpatrick was 2-4 in the game for 5 points and one assist.

Womens basketball struggles, falls to Ball State

By Elias Faneuff
Sports Reporter

In another closely contested match up, the Bowling Green women's basketball team fell to Ball State on Saturday in the Stroh Center. BG is now 1-4 in the Mid-American Conference and is currently on a four game losing streak.

Leading the way for the Falcons was freshmen guard Sydney Lambert, who scored 17 points and was 5-8 from the three point line. Senior center Lauren Tibbs also contributed inside the paint scoring 14 points and grabbing five rebounds.

It was an evenly matched first quarter as both teams played stout defense, forcing double digit turnovers for their respective teams. The Falcons became less aggressive in the second quarter as Ball State started to win the battle of the boards, leading to multiple second chance opportunities. Ball State ended the game with 13 second chance points.

This would continue heading into the second half as Ball State was able to take advantage of the size mismatch inside. Bowling Green was kept alive due to the play of their bench.

Contributors from the bench were freshmen guard Carly Santoro, sophomore guard Kennedy Kirkpatrick and sophomore forward Haley Puk. The trio combined for 18 points, the team's only points from their second unit. BG would still go down by double digits heading into the fourth quarter.

The Falcons responded in a big way in the fourth, going on a 15-8 run with near five min-

utes left to play in the game to cut the deficit to two points.

Ball State was able to adjust and hold the Falcons scoreless after the run until the 1:25 mark in the fourth. This translated to a Ball State offensive attack. The Falcons were unable to keep the Cardinals out of the paint and were forced to foul.

"They just started hitting big shots and pounding it down low," freshman guard Sydney Lambert said.

Lambert, along with her teammates, were still happy with the way they played. The team may have lost by double digits, but the lead only passed the 10 mark in the last two minutes of game time.

"Coach told us if we play like that every game we're definitely going to win. We had some hard plays this game compared to the other losses," Lambert said.

In addition, head coach Jennifer Roos was satisfied by the team's effort on both sides on the ball. Roos pointed out how they performed on a high level against a very good Ball State team.

"I'm proud of our effort. It was much better than last time out," Roos said. "We got a lot of loose balls and made shots when we needed to."

The BGSU women's basketball team looks to get back on track as they travel to Northern Illinois on Wednesday.

"We knew this would be a tough stretch, but we got to rally Wednesday, Saturday and all the rest of the way through March as well as continuing to play hard as they did today and I believe they will do that," Roos said.

How the NFL's new team can take over the league

By Evan Hayes
Sports Reporter

If you were walking around outside on Tuesday night, you probably heard what sounded like the collective voices of an entire city celebrating with total exuberance. All 3.8 million people in Los Angeles joined in celebrating the return of an NFL franchise, and their smattering of cheers were sprinkled with the groans and tears of fans of the Rams in St. Louis.

But the news broke all the same; the owners around the NFL approved the Rams relocation plan to LA by a vote of 30-2. The plan involves the Rams moving the LA this coming season while breaking ground on a new stadium in 2019, and also gives the San Diego Chargers a one-year option to join the Rams.

With the movement to such a big market, the Rams now have the potential to become one of the more marketable and successful team in the league. Here are some of the steps the Rams must take to conquer the NFL.

First, they need to develop the talent they already have.

The Rams, while a flawed team currently, have some really great pieces in place. Some of the most notable include receiver Tavon Austin, a pint size playmaker who, despite standing only 5-feet-7-inches, is fast enough to score anytime he touches the ball, tackle Greg Robinson, a mountain of a man who was the second overall pick in the 2014 Draft, and defensive end Robert Quinn, a two-time All-Pro selection who specializes in rushing the quarterback.

But there are two players, one on each side of the ball, who hold the potential to be among the best in the NFL at their position: running back Todd Gurley and defensive tackle Aaron Donald.

Gurley took over the NFL this past season as a rookie despite spending the first four games of the season on injured reserve. He racked up 1,106 yards and 10 touchdowns and showed a transcendent ability to take over games similar to that of Adrian Peterson. It's obvious that Gurley, if he can stay healthy, can rise to Peterson's level as one of the best backs in NFL history.

Donald, on the other hand, has been discussed in the same vein as J.J. Watt in terms of a disruptive force on the defensive line. Despite not having prototypical size for his position, Donald grades out as a top tier defender against both the pass and run and has racked up 20 sacks through his first two years in the NFL on his way to two Pro Bowl selections.

With Donald on defense and Gurley on offense, the Rams have the potential to have two of the best players in the league in a season or two.

Last, they simply need to rebrand.

This last step involves a few factors, the first of which would be a potential style change for the franchise. While the Rams style may have worked in the city of St. Louis, the city of Los Angeles is far more glamorous and trendy.

While they may not have to change their color scheme, a logo and uniform design change may not be out of the question. Bringing the "Show" back to the Greatest Show on Earth moniker would be a great PR move.

The new stadium will also play a part in the rebranding of the Rams. Team Owner Jeff Kroenke unveiled plans for a \$3 billion stadium in Inglewood that will be the largest NFL stadium in square footage. A glass roofed football palace would help to make a strong statement to the rest of the league.

Finally, the Rams last move should be bringing in a veteran quarterback to be the face of the franchise. There are some star names out there that have seemed to be unhappy with their current franchise, and the Rams' struggles at the position have been a result of poor decision making under center. With this big move, they don't have the time to draft and develop a rookie quarterback either.

With names like Drew Brees and Philip Rivers potentially on the block with their perspective, looking into a trade would not be a bad idea. If not them, an experienced QB like Josh McCown or Ryan Fitzpatrick may do the trick. Either way, a smart football mind to make decisions would bring the franchise stability after this past seasons combination of Nick Foles and Case Keenum.

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Sophomore Alexis Johnston requested to be placed at The Cocoon, which offers resources and advocacy for victims of sexual and domestic abuse, as she volunteers there regularly outside of the MLK Day of Service. She said there will usually be one to two volunteers at The Cocoon on any given day, but 23 University students were serving there Monday.

Johnston said her motivation for signing up for the MLK Day of Service was her major, social work.

"They needed help and I was more than willing to come."

Johnston said much of the work was organizational, as The Cocoon recently moved to a new location on Campbell Hill Road.

"Since we're not working specifically with the victims, you tend to forget that you're actually helping. But if we can do this for them, then the people who actually work here can go out and actually help the victims," she said.

Senior Caroline Dill, who was

volunteering with her service fraternity, had a similar view.

"Anytime I do service, even if it's something small like cleaning out a closet, I'm making an impact," she said. "They need that so they can do other things."

According to the list of projects on the University website, The Cocoon stated the impact of the service project is that "It will greatly increase our ability to serve domestic violence survivors and increase our ability to use our new space as effectively as possible."

Students were also serving at the Wood County Park District headquarters.

The 30 University students serving were divided into two groups. One group was building sections of a boardwalk while the other group cleaned seeds of native plants to be grown in the district's greenhouse.

Jamie Sands, marketing director for the Wood County Park District and Volunteer Services,

said that though the district has volunteers helping with many services on any given

day, students from the University are still filling a need.

"The students today are providing a very valuable service that will directly impact our efforts and our parks," she said.

The boardwalk will increase the accessibility of the parks and the plants grown from the seeds will benefit the ecosystem of the county's parks.

The work students were doing was "more than our staff could possibly handle," Sands said. "We talk about the power of one, but when you have the power of many, that becomes greater than the sum of its parts."

Students serving in Bowling Green places a focus on involvement with the community that surrounds campus.

"We're so impressed with BGSU for championing this day of service and providing so much value to the community," Sands said.

"I think it's cool that the campus is closed but they still want the kids to be involved in the community and reminding themselves, BG is not a college town, it's a town that has a college in it," Johnston said.

University students also served at: All About Kids Learning Center, Brookdale Bowling Green, the Children's Resource Center, Heritage Corner, the Jordan Family Development Center, La Conexión de Wood County, the Outreach Program, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, the Wood County Committee on Aging and Wood Haven Health Care.

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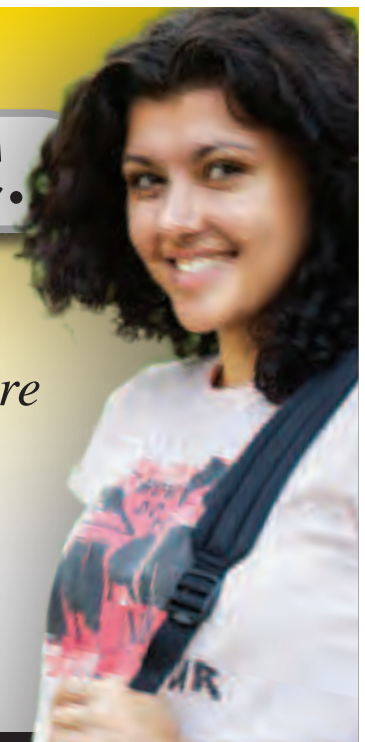
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ABOVE: Members of the Voices at BGSU choir perform a song during the opening ceremony for the MLK Day of Service.

BELOW: Maurice Smith performs spoken word poetry during the MLK Day of Service opening ceremony. Several students performed spoken word poetry during the ceremony.

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to talk to them afterwards, especially the ones that weren't as forthcoming with their engagement. Once you actually showed interest, they really opened up a lot," Meaux said.

Many people said today helped them remember what the day of service was actually about and working with community partners.

Junior Alyssa Davidson volunteered at St. Mark's Lutheran Church and cleaned up Sunday school rooms and cleaned where church services are held.

"They (community partners) don't always get the time to clean it while they need to and don't always have enough people to help them. It was nice to be able to help them," Davidson said.

Once the groups returned from volunteering, members of the Office of Service Learning laid out reflection questions for the groups to answer. Ambassadors from the Office of Multicultural Affairs talked about philanthropy and challenged the volunteers to make everyday a day-on and gave them ways their can serve, including signing petitions, demonstrating and boycotting, among other things.

To wrap up the event, representatives from Black Student Union and Latino Student Union played Martin Luther King Jr. trivia to test people's knowledge.

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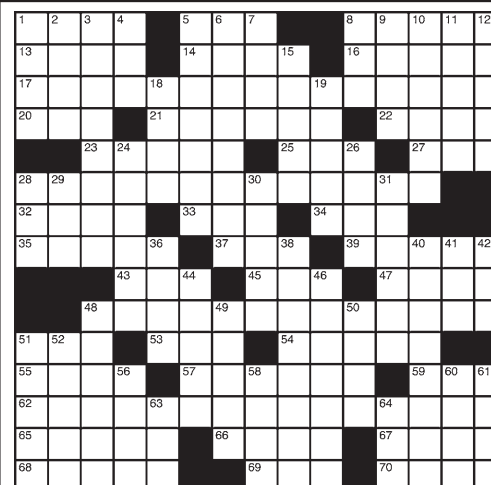
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